Bargain Rates

Charlevoix and Return, \$17.50 Mackinac Island and Return, \$18.50



Here is a splendid opportunity to visit the lake resorts at greatly reduced rates. These low-rate tickets will be sold until and including September 12th; return limit, Sep-

Round Trip Rates.

Via Chicago and Steamer Manitou.

Via Chicago, Manitou, Mackinac and Steamer.

Wabash Ticket Office,

Broadway and Olive, S. E. Cor.

YOUNG WOMEN MAY ASK WARRANT AGAINST ROEMER.

Special Officer, Accused of Insulting Three Girls on the Street, Still Wears His Star, While His Superiors Offer Excuses.

Miss Rose Littleton of No. 2721 Pinney av-

Chief Campbell said to The Re-

P. Stifel, manager of the Stifel

M. J. Byron, clerk in Justice Hanley's

comes from every section of the State that there are no cooks, house servants or waiters available for either private or hotel use, and the situation is rapidly growing worse. Negroes are leaving in droves for cotton fields, where even average pickers are making 5 per day.

PRESBYTERY ADJOURNED.

General Employment of Sunday

School System Voted Down.

Columbia Mo., Sept. 7.—The Presbytery of Missouri closed its stated fall meeting

MENNONITES IN CONFERENCE.

New Officers of the Sunday-School

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 7.-The annual conference and Sunday School Convention of the Mennonite Churches of Central Illi-

nols were held at North Danvers Church, fifteen miles porthwest of Bioomington,

closing to-day. Delegates were present from

Bloomington, Normal, Flanagan, Delayan,

Gibson, Washington and many other points. The Sunday School Convention elected the

WILL BE NOTABLE OCCASION.

Church Dignitaries to Invest Arch

bishop Keane With the Pallium.

Dubuque, Ia., Sept. 7.-The exact date of

investing Archbishop Keane with the paili-

um has not been fixed, but will very likely

he the first Sunday in October. Archbishop

Ireland will deliver the sermon, and the conferring of the pallium will be by Cardinal Gibbons.

Monsigner Martinelli and many other high church dignitaries, a large number of priests and members of the laity from abroad will be present.

The Sunday School Convention elected the lowing officers: President, M. Ramsey of Yuton; securitary and treasurer, Eli Sharp, Congerville. Addresses were delivered as lows: "How to Make Our Conventions leptul." Lee Lantz, Congerville: "What Is Good Sonday-School Lesson?" Alvin Gin-rich.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Despite reiterated charges of a serious nature against Special Officer T. Rosser Roemer, the heads of the Police Department continue to make excuses for not suspending him from duty pending trial before the Police Board. Meanwhile Officer Roemer continues to wear his star, earry his

revolver and draw his pay. Chief Campbell has said that he will do nothing in the case. So has Roemer's immediate superior, Captain Reynolds, This matter in the hands of the Police Board, which has been inoperative since July 29 on account of the illness of Commissioner Atmore and the absence from the

city of Commissioner Forster. The next fixed meeting day of the loard that a quorum can be secured. It all depends on whether Mr. Atmore is able to save his home and attend to bustness. He has been a very sick man for more than a month, and, while his condition is improved, it is by no means certain that he will be

Young Women Vot Satisfied.

insulted, and who have made sworn statemeans satisfied with the manner in which Chief Campbell and Captain Reynolds have acted. They said yesterday that unless Roemer's superior officers took action without further delay they would swear out a warrant in the Court of Criminal Correction, charging Roemer with assault. They feel that their combined affidavits should be given at least as much credence as Roemer's unindersed statement of the case.

Miss Nellie Keepler, one of the victims of Roemer's "mistaken enthusiasm," is still suffering from the nervous shock incident suffering from the nervous shock incident

bruises where they were gripped by the officer's fingers. She says night was nearly torn from her. says she laid all these facts and e before Chief Campbell on last

more before this. Monday afternoon. With this statement in his possession.

Brewery.

M. J. Byron, cle
court.

Broody of No. 4946 Manchester avenue and

James Baumana.

PRESIDENT WILL BE PRESENT.

He Will Attend Wedding of His Niece With His Wife,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Sept. 7.-The President and Mrs. McKinley will leave Monday afternoon for Somerset, Pa., to attend the marriage there Tuesday of Miss Mabel McKinley and Doctor Hermanus Ludwig-Baer, At the eremony, which is to take place at the Rest. New York.

New York.

The Boral decorations will be in pink, with the Boral decorations will be in pink, with the buy window where the couple will stand.

Miss Norg. June 1997.

Miss Norg. June 1997. officiating clergyman will be Doctor D. Parker Morgan of the Church of the Heavenly

Miss Nora Jarvis of New York will be maid of honor. Miss Lary Scall of Someriset, a niece of the groom, and Miss Matilia Snyder of Somerset will hold the ribbons that will form an aisle through the parlors. Miss Katherine Mabel Endsiey, aged 12, a favorite cousin of the bride, will be her flowerbearer, and another cousin. Master Wilbur Schell of Somerset, dressed as a French Marquis, will be the ringbearer. Lewis Batter of Philadelphia will be best man, and the following will be ushers: Mr. Frank Munsey, Colonel W. C. Brown and Mr. David Simpson of New York. Mr. Frank Hannan of Johnstown, Mr. William Fairman and Mr. Rayburn C. Smith of Philadelphia.

An orchesira will render selections from Tobengrin, and after the benefiction a boy suprano will sing "The Voice That Breathed of Eden." An open-air supper, served on the verandas, will be a setsonable innovation.

The President's wedding sift to bis nice.

tion.

The President's wedding sift to his nice is a diamond sunburst. Mrs. McKinley has sen several beautiful stickpins, one of them, a turquoise, which the bride will wear with her wedding dress, and a number of famey articles of her own handlwork.

Among the guests expected at the wedding are Secretary Cortelyon, General Ladding are Secretary Cortelyon, General Laddington, Commissary General of the regular army; Adjutant General Corbin, Rear Admiral Crowninshield. Secretary Gage, Governor Stone of Pennsylvania, George Westlandsons, Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania and Smuel Jarvis.

The President and Mrs. McKinley and the members of the Cabinet now in the

and Somuel Jarvis.

The President and Mrs. McKinley and the members of the Cabinet, now in the city, were entertained at dinner at the Country Club las night by Secretary and Mrs. Hitchcock and Adjutant General Cortics.

FAMINE OF SERVANTS.

Negro Hands Attracted to the Cotton Fields.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Austin, Tex., Sept. 7.-There is a famine of servants in Texas, as a result of the demand for cotton pickers. Owing to the high price prevailing for cotton, planters are paying liberal prices for pickers in order to get their cotton in an rapidly as possible. As a result, thousands of negro men and women are leaving the towns and cities for the cotton patches. A prolonged complaint Verdict of Accident Due to Improper Stringing of Wires in Electrocution Cases.

EVIDENCE AS TO CLEARANCE.

Superintendent Way's Testimony Surprises Doctor Lloyd-Policemen on the Stand.

erday morning on Policemen John P. Loorey and Nicholas F. Beckmann, who were electrocuted Monday wight. The verlet was "death due to accident," but former Lloyd places the blame on the

Sechner Contracting Compone. Several important witnesses were on the tand yesterday. Among them were Andrew Callahan, an employe in the record depart ment of the Seckner company; Sylvester B. Way, superintendent of the Seckner Cor tracting Company and of the Imperial Elecric Lighting, Heating and Power Company Foreman J. C. Smith and Linemen William Johnson and C. C. Ford of the Seckner com pany. Several policemen who were shocked while trying to get telephonic connection with the Fourth District Police Station also

testified. Superintendent Way, who has charge all construction of the company, while testia statement which Coroner fying made loyd considered startling. The witness said that he never paid any attention to the clearance between the wires. There is an edinance providing that a proper clearance shall be maintained between all heavy voltage wires in order to prevent the disaster which follows a "cross" The law specifics that this distance shall be from twelve to

cighteen inches.

After the hearing Superintendent Way explained to a Republic reporter that he did not mean that no regard was paid to the ordinance, but that he personally did not look after that part of the work, leaving it to the foreman in direct charge of the construction. eighteen inches.

struction.

Doctor Lloyd looked at the matter differently and based his verdict upon Superin ndent Way's evidence

CRITICISED POLICE

"It is preposterous," said Doctor Lloyd, "that the superintendent of construction should overlook this most important feature of the work to string the wires with a view to avoid document."

enue, Chief Campbell's Excuses.

"I don't see what on earth the newspapers have got against Roemer. No, he has not been suspended and will not be unless the board takes that action.

"I do not believe he did anything wrong intentionally; and the offense charged by the girls is not serious enough to cause his suspension, even if we were convinced that they were true. Roemer denies part of the charges. He is a good officer. The case will go to the board in due or der of business."

On a previous occasion the Chief said that he could not understand how Roemer had committed the effenses charged against him "unless he had been drinking a little." Concerning this phase of the case Night Messenger Gier H. Melton of the American Express Company, who was arrested by Roemer shortly after the young women had been setzed by him, declares that Roemer arrested him at his post of duty, while he (Melton) was in the performance of his duty, and that at the time Roemer was under the influence of liquor. The fact that Melton was released from custody by the officer in charge of the Chestina Street Station, and that a coharge, was preferred against him, may also have some bearing on the case.

Men Who Helped Roemer.

Roemer was appeinted to a position on the police force last January for the purpose of drilling the patrolinen of the various district. He was considered well equipped for the work capitals and the work call dauger.

See I ded the work callaham, the first witness examined by working dauger.

Andrew Callaham, the first witness examined agreed all and the on the night of the action, and the offense that defense the company and not got duwn to thor as the company had not got dwn to the record department. On being questioned about the different telephone wystem had been properly instance would render the phone system it is bound to be felt and in party every instance would render the phone system had been properly fused. I do not believe any one could fare the phone system is a multiple metallic circuit similar in con

it is impossible.

Doctor Lloyd asked the witness if the wires
were placed closer than eighteen inches,
who would be responsible. He repited, "No
one's. He admitted that if the wires were one's. He admitted that if the wires piaced so as to cross or come in cor when the pole was shaken, it would be foreman's responsibility.

HOW THE 'CROSS'

HOW THE 'CROSS'
WAS DISCOVERED.

After the construction of the system Callahan said he went out over three of the northern circuits and at Tenth and Cass avenue he found two Seckner poles pieced in between the feed wires of the Cass avenue line. On complaining to Foreman Smith, he learned that the poles had been placed in accordance with specifications received from the City Lighting Department.

Doctor Lloyd then called several of the policemen who had been shocked. Policeman James L. Elwards attempted to use the patrol box at Fourteenth and Carr streets, but was knocked out into the street. Four of his fingers were burned, two of them to the hone. Officer John Killoran was knocked down as soon as he placed his hand on the telephone crank, Officer Walter Stone had a similar experience at Sixteenth and Carr streets. Andrew Barry got a shock at Fifteenth and Wash streets, and C. M. J. Burke at Thirteenth and Lucas avenue. Officer Patrick Noonan was knocked down twice. At first he tried to "call up" over the 'phone at Eleventh and Franklin avenue, but, getting a severe shock, placarded the box "dangerous" and went to the box at Elighth and Wash streets, where he was knocked senseless.

William Johnson, a lineman for the Imperial Electric Light Company, went out with Superintendent Way and Lineman C. C. Ford on the night the policemen were shocked, to find the trouble. They started out between I and 8 o'clock, as soon as they had heard of the trouble. He said he found a cross with some telephone wires in the North End and a cross with some guy wires in the same neighborhood, but found nothing serious. He said he climbed the pole at Eighth and Carr streets, but it was dark and he saw no cross.

When he descended, Ford went up the pole. It was then I o'clock in the morning. "I found a "winging cross," said Ford, "the wires were about one-half inch apart, but they came together whenever the pole was shaken."

Asked if he thought the wire had a sufficient teleprince, he said he did not, Sufficient clearance, he said h he has been doing special police duty in citizen's clothes.
His application for appointment was filed November 23, 1829, and is indersed by; William J. Hanley, Justice of the Peace for the Eighth District.
Andrew F. Blong, former secretary of the Democratic City Central Committee. Phil Dwyer, saloenkeeper, No. 4119 Easton avenue, member Democratic City Central Committee.

was shaken."

Asked if he thought the wire had a sufficient clearance, he said he did not. Superintendent Way was then called. He said he had charke of the construction in to far as he had supervision over the general foreman, J. C. Smith.

"Things were running smoothly." he con-Reverend C. S. Hickok of Deer Park, stated clerk.

The proposition looking to the general em-The proposition looking to the general employment of the Sunday school system was voted down. It was decided, however, to hold Sunday school institutes and the committee on Sunay schools was urged to organize new school within the bounds of the Presbytery. The next stated meeting of the Presbytery will be held in Fulton, on the second Tuseday in April, 1891. An adjourned meeting will be held during the session of the Synod of Mexico.

so far as he had supervision over the general foreman, J. C. Smith.

"Things were running smoothly," he continued, "when I left the office at 7:29 o'clock Monday evening to go out over the circuits. While I was in North St. Louis the lamps on one of the circuits went out. I called up to ascertain the case, and was informed that two policemen had been killed. When I reached the office I found a request from the City Hall that all the circuits of the conduit system be shut down. I then started out with Johnson and Ford to ascertain the cause of the trouble. About 2 a. m. we got to the pole at Eighth and Carr streets. One of the men reported a cross, and the other said there was none. The wire was not charged in the slightest.

Doctor Lloyd, after a few questions about chearances, put the question:

"What was your idea of the requirements?"

ments?"

I never paid any attention to the requirements with regard to clearances, he replied. Doctor Lloyd asked about the construction of the wire at Eighth and Carr streets, but witness replied that Foreman Smith had charge of the work. On the day previous Vice President H. H. Humphreys and referred Doctor Lloyd to Superintendent Way.

ent Way.

Foreman J. C. Smith was piaced on the stand. He said he had general charge of the construction at Eighth and Carr streets, but an under foreman had personal supervision. That foreman's name he could not remember, as the work was done so long ago. The wires were put in the latter part of August. ago. The wires were put in the latter part of August.
"Instructions were given us," said he, "and we had to follow directions. There is no other place on the system like Eighth and Carr streets. We always try to give twelve to fifteen inches clearance, but it was impossible to do so at Eighth and Carr."

Carr."
Doctor Lloyd announced that he would continue the case one day to allow the Missouri-Edison company, the Seckner company and the City Lighting Department to have a disinterested witness present to testify about fuses, but there was no offer. CORONER LLOYD RETURNS VERDICT.

He proceeded to dictate his verdict as "John P. Looney, a police officer of the 35 via Hig Four, September 15th,

CORONER HENRY LLOYD.

Reading the transcript of the evidence at the inquest on the electrocuted policemen.

s p. m. September 2, at Twelfth and Morgan streets. Nebolas F. Beckmann, also a colice officer, came to his death about 7-lia p m of the same day at Seventsenia, also a molice officer, came to his death about 7-lia p m of the same day at Seventsenia ance between wires on Eighth and Carr species of shocks while attempting to call up the Fourth District Police Station from patrol boxes, the fire alarm and police relegation between the second of the

CORONER BLAMES SECKNER COMPANY. Not Exactly Sick

DANGER OF FATAL ELECTRIC SHOCK HIDDEN IN POLE AT UNION STATION.



Seckner Company Disclaims Responsibility but Intends to Act—Law in the Case.

Since the crossing of electric light and telephone wires caused the death of two poicemen, the public has been paying rather more attention to the relative positions of other.

One point that looks dangerous is at the southwest corner of Eighteenth and Market streets. A Seckner company pole stands on this corner, which is much frequented by travelers as well as the general public feed wires of the St. Louis Transit Company run, three of them east and west on Market street and three north and south on Eighteenth street. All are heavily insulated, but they are strung very close together, the Eighteenth street wires being immediately above the Market street wires. In addition to the insulation, at the point one inch thick and three inches wide, have been fastened underneath the Eighteenth one of the Market street wires, and, seemingly, was formerly fastened upon a second one, also. But this second one has become loosened, and now sags down to within an tuch and a half of the arm of the iron electric light pole. At times it almost seems to rest upon this pole, and there appears to be danger that friction may wear away | respondent

A DANGEROUS POINT. food wire says alarmingly close to the iron arm of an electric light pole at Eighteenth and Market streets,

the insulation and allow the naked wire ! rest upon the arm. In such an event it is altogether likely that the pole would be-come heavily charged with electricity, and that a person carclessly leaning against it would receive a fatal shock.

visor of City Lighting that such a condi-tion was dangerous, and that both the transit company and the Seckner company had been notified to correct such defects wherever they existed.

Way of the Seckner com dangerous, but said it was not the fault of

ing been used by the Missouri-Edison company when it had the city lighting contract, it is in exactly the position and of exactly the height that was prescribed by the city. and we have no authority to change it. Neither have we authority to change the position of the transit company's feed wires. The transit company is supposed to keep its wires in good comition, and to prevent them from touching the property of other companies. It is altogether probable that we shall take steps to correct this and other cases, however, regardless of the question of responsibility. There are a number of similar cases and for which we are in no wise to blame. This is especially the case at Eleventh street and Casavenue. We protested against placing the pole where it is, but it had to go there, and is dangerously close to several wires. We will do the best we can to avoid accidents, but we can't do it ali. The city and the other companies have a certain degree of position of the transit company's feed

TRAMP PEDDLERS BEWARE.

St. Louis County Woman Has a Shotgun for Insolent Ones.

Mrs. William Olderworth, living on th McKnight road, about one mile west of Clayton, in St. Louis County, had an enounter Thursday afternoon with an itiner ant peddler, who stopped at her house. Mrs. McKnight was alone at the time with the exception of her two little sons, Joseph and William. The peddler was bent on disposing of some of his wares, despit Mrs. Olderworth's assurance that she di-not need anything, Depositing his aw-satchets on the doorsteps, he calmiy an nounced that he was there to stay, a until he succeeded in selling some Mrs. McKnight was considerably fright-

Mrs. McKnight was considerably frightened, but determined to keep her presence
of mind. She ordered the intruder to begone, but, for a reply, he only grinned and
showed two large and ugiv rows of teeth.
She ordered him the second time, and the
tramp only graned some more."
"I will only tell you once more." said
Mrs. McKnight, "Now, will you begone?"
"Aw, leddy, go chise youself," said the
neddler; "I tole you I would not go until
you bought something. See."

Mrs. Olderworth did not see. Instead, she
wen, into an adjoining room and got her went into an adjoining foom and got her husband's double-barreled shotgan. Return-leg, she leveled it at the peddler, relifing him at the same time that she would give him thirty seconds to clear the boundary lines. But the peddler did not need the thirty seconds. He picked up his stage at a was out of sight in ten seconds.

DRIVEN INSANE BY STUDY.

Youth Who Won Oratorical Honors Goes to an Asylum.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Pana, Ill., Sept. 7 .- Samuel A. Casey, Jr. on of S. A. Casey, a prominent merchant, was to-day adjudged insone and sent to the Jacksonville asylum. Young Casey is 17 years old, and May 39 won the gold medal in the Eastern Illinois Oratorical contest at Charleston. His mental trouble is the re-Charleston. His n

Tickets to Cincinnati and Return

NOTICE TO POWER COMPANIES. Instructions on Stringing of Wires

Supervisor of Lighting O'Reilly yesterday

and Penalties.

addressed a notice to each power, light, telegraph and telephone company, drawing attention to the sections of the Municipal Code relating to the manner of stretching and maintaining wires, and the penalties for keeping dangerous wires in position and employing incompetent linemen. After stating the number of each section Mr. O'Reitly concluded his communication as follows: "The nutural co-operation of all companies is particularly requested in the matter of procuring reasonable and afe clearance of wires, as we all know the best insulator, and one that costs noththe best insulator, and one that costs in a ling, is an air space.

This air space should not be less than ten inches for wires on adjacent pins, and should not be less than fortiern, or, better, eighteen, inches, for wires where one passes over the other, whether on the same pole, line or intersecting tole lines, provided that the spans so not exceed 150 feet.

DEATH OF JOHN H. VOGELSANG. Member of Merchants' Exchange and Royal Arcanum.

The funeral of John H. Vogelsong, the well-known commission man, who died suddenly yesterday morning, will take place from the family residence to-morrow after-

from the family residence to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Vogelsang, who lived on the corner
of Waldermere and Prather avenues, in
Benton, was trimming trees in his yard
Thursday sternoon, at about half past 4
o'clock, when he complained of feeling ill
and went into the house. His condition
rapidly became worse, Doctor Blackmer
was summoned, and he did all that was
possible to save Mr. Vogelsang's life, but
the latter died at 1:15 o'clock yesterday
morning.

morning.

Mr. Vogelsang was at one time one of the largest produce and commission merchants in the city, but has not been actively engaged in business for several months. He leaves a widow and two sons, John, Jr., and Robert. He was a member of the Merchants' Exchange and of Forest Park Council, Royal Arcanum.

strength; the ease with which you take cold; all this indicates that your health is not as it should be. What is the best thing to do? All persons suffering as described above have a certain remedy in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Neither are you well. The frequent headaches, the fatigue after slight exercise; the lack of appetite, want of energy, a slight but trouble-

some pain here or there, the loss of flesh and

They are for pale people, for delicate people, for nervous people, for people who are thin and lacking in energy, spirits and appetite.

for Pale People

When you take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People you are simply doing what thousands of your fellow beings the world over have done with the greatest success.

Knowing this it is always unnecessary and often dangerous to experiment with something else that is recommended as "just as good."

At all druggists or direct from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y., postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes, \$2.50.

IMPORTANT EVENT OF WEEK WAS TIN-PLATE AGREEMENT.

DUN TAKES HOPEFUL VIEW OF MINERS TROUBLE.

Wheat Only Five Cents and Corn Six Cents Over Last Year's-Cotton Is Strong.

New York, Sept. 7.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade to-morrow will

"The volume of business does not materally enlarge at the East and there is only moderate improvement at the West and South, but if expectations of greater activity when politics ceases to disturb are realized. urrent operations will be found to have laid a substantial foundation,

"The most important event of the week in the industrial world was the agreement on the timplate wage scale with the Amulgamated Association, granting about 8 per cent advance to 35,000 hands long idle. Other metal workers' disputes are nearing settlement, while the Borden purchase of 20,000 pieces print cloths at 2% cents clears up the Fall River market and is believed to preclude serious wage differences there.

"The final decision of the dissatisfied an thracite miners as to a strike will be reached to-day. If a strike is decided upon, it is likely to involve only a portion of the anthracite interests, and the producers are well prepared, as production in August was been moving to market for two weeks very

"Prices of grain are little altered, good feet is being neutralized by a foreign estimate of a world's crop below requirements.

Wheat stocks carried over were ample to meet the discrepency and traders do not seem able to advance prices more than five cents over last year's brice for wheat and cities in the first week of September, against 5.95.97 bushels last year. Exports from Atlantic ports amounted to only 1.992.50 bushels last year, wheat flour included, against 2,960,000 a year ago. The Atlantic shipments of corn made batter comparison than in vecks, 2,821,079 bushels, against 3,661,569 last

weeks, 2.822.078 bushels, against 3.661.569 last year. Cotton is strong in the face of a larger yield than expected.

Business in Iron and steel products steadily increases and mills are more actively employed. October 1 is mentioned as the probable date of a general resumption. It is sixplificant that shipyards on the lakes and the Pacific Coast are full of orders for eight months or more. As to pig iron, the outlook is no better. In splite of a decrease in production to 221.778 tons weekly, according to the Iron Age, furnace stocks increased to 521.78 tons weekly, according to the Iron Age, furnace stocks increased to 521.78 tons weekly, according to the Iron Age, furnace stocks increased to 521.78 tons weekly, according to the Iron Age, furnace stocks increased to 521.78 tons weekly, according to the Iron Age, furnace stocks increased to 521.78 tons weekly according to the Iron Age, furnace stocks increased to 521.78 tons weekly according to the Iron Age, furnace stocks increased to 521.78 tons weekly according to the Iron Age, furnace stocks increased to 521.78 tons weekly according to the Iron Age, furnace stocks increased to 521.78 tons weekly according to the Iron Age, furnace stocks increased to 521.78 tons weekly according to the Iron Age, furnace stocks increased to 521.78 tons weekly according to the Iron Age, furnace stocks increased to 521.78 tons weekly according to the Iron Age, furnace stocks increased to 521.78 tons weekly according to the Iron Age, furnace stocks increased to 521.78 tons weekly according to the Iron Age, furnace stocks increased to 521.78 tons weekly according to the Iron Age, furnace stocks increased to 521.78 tons weekly according to the Iron Age, furnace stocks increased to 521.78 tons weekly according to the Iron Age, furnace stocks increased to 521.78 tons weekly according to the Iron Age, furnace stocks increased to 521.78 tons weekly according to the Iron Age, furnace stocks increased to 521.78 tons weekly according to the Iron Age, furnace stocks increased to 521.78 to ble date of a general resumption. It is sta-nificant that shippards on the lakes and the Pacific Coast are full of orders for eight months or more. As to pig fron, the out-look is no better. In spite of a decrease in production to 21.778 tons weekly, accord-

ing to the Iron Age, farnace stocks increased to 584,218 tons, a gain of \$8,877 during August; but the Increase in demand was not noteworthy until August is. Ralifonds have refused to make reduction in freight rates, which it was hoped would increase experts. Bessener pig iron and gray forge further declined \$1 per ton at Pittsburg, although no change is reported at other points. Copper continues firm, with decipolytic higher at leached and tin advanced moderately.

Last wook's shipment of boots and shoes from Boston were only 70,315 cases, against 71,277 in the previous week and for the year thus far the decrease, compared with 1839, has amounted to 254,315 cases. Sales of wool at the three chief Eastern markets declined to 2,832,500 pounds, against 4,231,700 in the previous week and \$25,500 has year. The dullness was not accompanied by any pronounced weakness, although Coates Bros.' circular for September I made the average price 20% for 100 grades against 20% a month earlier.

In the woolen goods market there was a rather deceptive appearance of greater activity. The built of the Euslness is in new lines, recently put out as substitutes for standard goods and at lower prices.

Failures for the week were 145 in the United States, against 122 last year, and 24 in Canada, against 30 last year.

School for Boys and Girls.

Miss M. E. Thomson's school for boys and girls at No. 6036 Delmar avenue will open Tuesday. September 25. The second term will begin February 1, 1991, and the school will close for the year in June, 1991. This school is somewhat unique, in that training in Christian character is a special alm. The principal or a competent arsistant superintends a daily study hour in the afternoon, from October to May, teaching the pupils how to study and giving them training in independent work. Classes in history, English and French literature will be conducted in the interest of a limited number of older girls, who from any cause wish to take a special course. The terms are reasonable, and children as young as 6 years will be admitted. The grade of the school is as nearly as may be that of the best preparatory schools of the ct y. Those interested in a school of this che acter will consult the principal at No. 605 Delmar avenue. School for Boys and Girls

EDWARD LYTTON GORSE DEAD.

Y. M. C. A. Cadet and Student of Smith's Academy.

Edward Lytton Gorse, son of Edward H. Gorse, treasurer of the Monarch Rubber Company, died early yesterday morning at the home of his parents, No. 5126 Fairfax avenue.

His death is an unusually severe blow to his patents, as he was the only boy in the family. He was unusually bright, and his refined manners made him a general favorite with those who knew him. Several days ago he became III, with what was pronounced by the doctors a combination of appendicitis and peritonitis. Several physicians were called in, but pronounced his case hopelens. He gradually grew weaker, and yesterday morning passed away. He was a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cadets and was a student in his second year at Smith Academy. He was 15 years old,

BRADSTREET'S SAYS TRADE IS STEADILY IMPROVING.

INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS ARE MUCH MORE FAVORABLE.

Failures During the Week Were 156, as Against 165 Last Week and 123 a Year Ago.

New York, Sept. 7 .- Bradstreet's will say to-morrow:

been mainly favorable, and the improvement in general distributive business in the latter part of August has gathered force in the first week of September. Lending eatures have been the widening fall trade reported at nearly all points West, South and on the Pacific Coast. Some improvement in the jobbing demand at the East, with Southern buying a marked feature, rather better reports from the great stable crops of the West and South, corn and cotton, improved export demand for American products, notably wheat, iron and steel and cotton, and varying good returns by the transportation interests of the country,

The corner appears to have been turned

n bank clearings because the aggregate for the first week of September, though broken by holidays, is larger than the total for the preceding week. The industrial outlook has been improved by settlement of the tin-plate scale, the general reumption of operations in the glass indus-613,000 tons over last year, and coal has try, the predicted settlement satisfactorily of the remaining fron and steel wage cales and the possibility that recent large sales of print cloths will avert a resort to erop reports coming in freely, but the ef- wage reductions in the New England cotoutlook, however, is clouded by the tion that 10,000 men will strike this tively cheerful in tone, and a large important gains in prices are reported. On six cents for corn. This difference is ap-the contrary, Bessemer pig is lower on the parently satisfactory to growers, as 7,420,370 week, and little is doing in steel billets, the price of which is little above that of raw pig. Export demand is expanding, how-ever, 10,000 tons of Southern pig being 1,992,549 shipped this week from Birmingham, and orders for twice as much more are reported booked. Iron production showed a further

heavy decline in August, but stocks again Wheat, including flour, shipments aggre-

FIGHT WITH SAFE-BLOWERS.

Police Had Pitched Battle in Streets of Canaanville, Ohio.

Athens, O., Sept. 7 .- Local officers accomvanied by Pomeroy police had a pitched battle with alleged safe-blowers at Canaanville to-day. James Watkins and Henry Williams were captured after twenty-five shots had been exchanged. Watkins was seriously wounded.

FATAL FIGHT OF WOMEN.

Lilly Russell Stabs Ellen Porter During a Quarrel in Kentucky.

Middleshore, Ky., Sept. 7.-In a fight here etween two women, Lilly Russell and Ellen Porter, the latter was stabbed and soon died. The Russell woman escaped to the

CHATTANOOGA WOMAN Has Reason to Take Coffee Out of Her Family.

"After drinking coffee some years I became builty run down in health, had serious indigestion, flatulency and nervousness, with severe spells of sick headache.

"My physician advised me long ago to stop drinking coffee, but I said it would be an impossibility, that I would rather do without my breakfast and have my cup